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SU hosts Grand Opening of TETC

By Sara Sutton Staff Writer

President Dudley-Eshbach was seeing red this past Thursday- red ribbon, that is— as she cut the tape to the new pride and joy of Salisbury University, the Teacher Education Technology Center

The grand opening ceremony, held in the courtyard of the new building, was set on a hot day but spirits were high as the President and other local dignitaries, as well as teachers and students, gathered to celebrate the long-awaited grand opening of a much-needed facility.

The massive 165,000 square foot building stands tall on the corner of West College Ave. and Route 13 with a colonnaded rotunda and twostory atrium which provides a "welcoming gateway to the campus." 1,550 tons of steel, the equivalent of 310 elephants, and two Olympicsize pools of concrete went into making this 65 million dollar creation in only two years! It is the largest building in SU's history.



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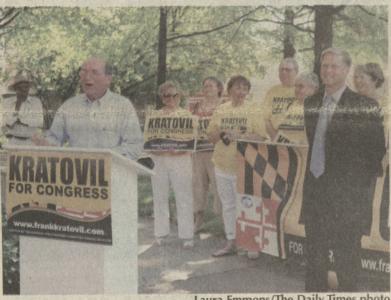
President Janet Dudley-Eshbach, Congressman Wayne Gilchrest, SGA President Lili Afkhami and Dr. But what is inside is what really Dennis Pataniczek are just a few of the privileged honorees and guests who took part in Thursday's counts. To sum it up, the new build-ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Teacher Education and Technology Center's grand opening

ing boasts eight computer labs, four tiered classrooms that can hold over 130 people, a multi-media art exhibition studio with plasma screen televisions, and an integrated media center with a 3,000 square foot high-definition video production studio (one of few on campuses nationwide) and a 24-track audio recording studio believed to be one of the only ones on the Eastern Shore. This does not include the various conference, meeting and break-out rooms, outdoor classrooms, Methods Labs, and distance learning classrooms.

"I know that our teacher candidates and all of our SU students come to the University today with a higher degree of skill in technology," said Dr. Dennis Pataniczek, Dean of the Seidel School of Educational and Professional Studies. "The TETC will allow us to meet them where they are and to take them to new heights. These new resources have the potential of changing teaching for our region, attracting new faces with new visions for the classroom."

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Gilchrest crosses party lines to support Kratovil



Laura Emmons/The Daily Times photo

Congressman Wayne Gilchrest, R-1, announces his support for State's Attorney Frank Kratovil, a democrat, in Salisbury last Tuesday. launched several attacks on

By Sarah Lake Editor-in-chief

Defeated incumbent crossed party lines last Tuesday in Congress, I have always tried to

when he officially endorsed

First District Congressional Race. "For the 18 years I have been hon-Congressman Wayne Gilchrest, R-1, ored to represent the First District

Democrat Frank Kratovil in the

make decisions based on principle rather than partisanship or politics. This decision is no different," Gilchrest said at a press conference in Annapolis. "I respect and admire Frank's integrity and independence. I know he'll be willing to work across party lines for the best interests of this district.'

Gilchrest and Kratovil toured the first district last Tuesday, making stops in Annapolis, Salisbury and Easton. The following day, they traveled to Cecil County.

Kratovil, a two-term state's attorney for Queen Anne's County, is running against State Senator Andy Harris, R-7, who defeated Gilchrest in the Republican primary by 10 percentage points.

Throughout his initial campaign, Harris, a Western Shore resident, Gilchrest, labeling him a "dirty trickster" and accusing him of not being a "real republican."

Gilchrest insists that his endorsement of Kratovil has nothing to do with Harris' campaign. "A cam-See Gilchrest, Pg. 2

available space for on-campus liv-

Only about 1,750 students will

live on campus during the fall

2008 semester. However, no one

is denied from living on campus

'Commuter Connections' makes SU worth the trip



Sarah Wright photo

GUC facilities coordinator Brian Lind and graduate assisstant Janet Matope give out prizes at the Commuter Welcome Fair.

By Vanessa Junkin

Staff Writer

Seventy-five percent of Salisbury University students commute to campus. Until this year, however, not much was done to form activities specifically centered around the needs of commuters.

After realizing a need in the campus community, though, the Commuter Connections program has started to take shape.

Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, Director of the Guerrieri University Center (GUC), runs the new program with the assistance of Hakunavanhu Janet Matope, Commuter Connections Coordinator/Graduate Assistant.

The purpose of the program which is being introduced this year - is connecting students with not only other students, but also the faculty, staff and the resources available, said Dockins-Gordy. She added that the Commuter Connections program strives to aid in commuters' basic needs of food, belonging and

Dockins-Gordy said that she would "encourage them to stay on campus" for more time than to just attend classes. She explained some of the opportunities to stay involved in the campus community, including dining at one of the campus eateries, working on campus and studying or relaxing in one of many areas on campus grounds, such as the GUC.

To help people learn about the Commuter Connections program, Matope worked on researching for brochures and the new Web site. Dockins-Gordy noted that every commuter was sent information about the program.

In fall 2007, a survey was sent out to commuter students and the results were used to help make this academic year a better one for commuters.

The input was used to help determine what kinds of activities commuters wanted, as well as the times that would work best for these activities, what resources were lacking and also what the overall needs of

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New student apartments proposed due to the limited amount of

By Kayla Moore Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, city council members gave preliminary approval for three housing development programs that will build off-cam-

pus residences for SU students. One of the three complexes is slated for construction along Onley Road, which is already highly populated with college students and complexes like University Village.

The complex would be less than one mile from the Salisbury University main campus, and less than half of a mile away from East Campus.

If the council gives final approval to these plans, pilot sites for these complexes will be expected by the end of 2008,



Construction begins behind

Bennett Middle School. according to www.ceweb.salis-

bury.se.gov, Salisbury's city council Web site. The demand for student hous-

ing has been at an all time high

when they apply to the school. "Due to the limited space, priority goes to freshman and new students for on-campus housing," said David Gutoskey, the housing and residence life director. "If they aren't living on campus, then it is because they have

ed for housing." Gutoskey said some 300 to 400 students, mostly transfer students, are wait-listed for housing each semester.

chosen not to, or they are transfer

students, who have been wait-list-

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Study Abroad Fair

Learn about SU study abroad programs in different majors all over the world at the Study Abroad Fair 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, September 11, in Red Square (rain location: Wicomico Room, Guerrieri Center). In addition to SU-sponsored programs, representatives from SU-approved affiliated study abroad organizations will also be available to speak about their international programs. For those unable to attend, visit SU's Center for International Education at 1106 Camden Avenue, call *410-334-3495 or visit www.salisbury.edu/intled/ for more information. For questions, e-mail sucie@salisbury.edu.

Syllabus Workshop

The Center for Student Achievement invites students to attend a workshop to help them better understand their syllabi. The workshop will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 3 - 4 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 10 from 6 -7 p.m. The CSA is located in GUC 213. Everyone is welcome!

Philadelphia Museum Trip SU's Office of Cultural Affairs sponsors a bus trip to Philadelphia's College Day on the Parkway, offering free admission to many of the city's museums for college students with valid IDs Saturday, Sept. 27. The day features free shuttle service between participating locatours of the city's most exciting cultural centers. Tickets are \$25 for SU students, faculty, staff and alumni, on sale now. Tickets are \$45 for community members, available starting Tuesday, Sept. 16. All tickets are available at the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk. Buses depart at 6:30 a.m. from the Dogwood parking lot at SU. Buses depart from Philadelphia for the return trip at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 410-219-

Poster Sale

Tired of looking at your bare walls? Come to Beyond the Wall's Poster Sale taking place in the Pergola and Fireside Lounge Monday, Sept. 8 through Friday, Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Although the building is being used by most majors on campus, its main purpose is to serve as the home to the Samuel W. and Marilyn C. Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies, formerly located in Caruthers Hall, a building onethird the size of TETC and around 60 years old. It is also greatly serving the Social Work Department, as well as the departments of music and information technology.

The ceremony began by first showcasing the Prince Street Elementary School choir who sang "We are the world, we are the children." Seven of the young students were wearing the dress of their native countries. The elementary school currently has students who speak 10 different languages from beaming with pride and enthusiasm exploration that are cutting-edge enhanced sporting areas. ing ovation and President Dudley-

Speeches were then given by Dr. produce. Dennis Pataniczek, the Dean of the Seidel School of Educational and Technology Center is exceeding all students to campus and usher in a Conway was received with small Professional Studies; President expectations. The facility has beautinew era at Salisbury University." chuckles when he encouraged all in Dudley-Eshbach; the Honorable D. fully added to the appearance of The President also hinted at the audience to pick up an applica-Page Elmore, Maryland House of our campus, and it will enable facul- upcoming campus improvements to tion so they could have the oppor-Delegates, Chair, Eastern Shore ty to launch exhilarating innovations look out for: the finishing of a park-tunity to study in this fine building. Delegation; and the Honorable in teaching and learning," Dr. Janet ing garage, a Perdue School of The ceremony was followed by Norman H. Conway, Maryland said. "Opening up a new world of Business building breaking ground ribbon cutting, tours of the build-House of Delegates, Chair, House digital creativity for University stunext fall, a new library, improve- ing, and a reception. Appropriations Committee.

Gilchrest

paign is a campaign," Gilchrest said Gilchrest, the state's attorney attends in a phone interview on Friday. events, but he does not get much "Being charged with all of these press coverage. negative accusations is quite mildly

"I simply view Frank Kratovil as record. "As a doctor, Harris has someone who is very competent, voted against cancer screenings for who has integrity and an independ-senior citizens as well as a number of ent mind. I strongly feel he would other health care issues that would represent the people of the first dis- benefit a lot of people," Gilchrest In a statement released by Chris votes in the state legislature that

Meekins, Harris' campaign manager, would hurt Eastern Shore agricul-Meekins criticized the endorsement, stating that Andy Harris represents a Most prominently, Harris has voted change and Frank Kratovil "obvi- against every program that would ously" represents more of the same. "Voters want a change from the failed policies of Congress of rais- supporters. "They should be more ing taxes, increasing wasteful spend- active in every corner of the district ing and failing to solve our energy with phone calls, flyers and fundrais-

Maryland Republican Party chairman Jim Pelura labeled the endorsement as a betraval to Gilchrest's Republican supporters. "While Congressman Gilchrest's action is certainly not a surprise to us, it is still disappointing," he said in a statement released on Tuesday.

"It's a matter of which comes first: your country or a political party that ple on the Eastern Shore will not be support and backing of control budget deficits - require has drifted into dysfunction," Gilchrest said. "Eisenhower, Goldwater and Reagan would not be accepted into this Republican Party." Currently, Kratovil trails Harris in

campaign funding and polling figures. In Gilchrest's opinion, Kratovil needs to do three things to be heard in Washington." defeat Harris.



Then and Now: (Left) President Dudley-Eshbach cheers at the TETC ground-breaking ceremony in 2006. (Above) Dudley-Eshbach celebrates the TETC grand opening with Dr. Dennis Pataniczek.

10 different countries worldwide. as she gave her speech, stating, 'I and reflect dynamic changes hap- The Honorable D. Page Elmore The performance received a stand- have the best job in the world!" She pening in our world. The facility will informed the audience that "SU is explained how important the new impact the ways children are taught the third largest producer of teach-Eshbach commented, "Looking at building is to the future of educa- in schools and further advance the ers in the state and for the past two those faces... you realize education tion at not only the University but University's reputation as a center years has produced more Teachers really is the future of our country." to the teachers and graduates it will for excellence in teacher prepara- of the Year, 11 total, in Maryland "The Teacher Education and more of Maryland's most promising The Honorable Norman H.

dents, the TETC offers possibilities ments to the growing school of

First, Kratovil needs to make him-

self more prominent at events on

the Eastern Shore. According to

Second, he needs to talk more

about Harris' "extreme" voting

said. "He has made a number of

ture, education and small business

Lastly, Kratovil needs to rally his

ers," Gilchrest said. "Frank can't do

this by himself. His supporters need

election to Harris, Gilchrest said, the

Eastern Shore will greatly suffer.

"The bay will suffer and we'll see a

Also, he said, the voice of the peo-

much more for development."

If Kratovil loses the November

decline in land for agriculture and Frank Kratovil receives Gilchrest's endorsement because of his com-

heard in the halls of Congress. Congressman Gilchrest. For 18 more than just the same tired parti-

"Their voice for innovation, moder- years he has represented the people san arguments. They require more

ation and progress will not be heard. of the Eastern Shore with his own leaders who can work across party

The farmer, the waterman, the small brand of common sense leadership, lines to achieve real results, just as

business owner, the school teacher, always putting the people before the Wayne has done for so long in

social security - their voices will not Annapolis press conference. "The To learn more about Frank

"I am deeply honored to have the health of the Chesapeake Bay to our sion ad featuring Gilchrest, visit his

the senior citizen who depends on party," Kratovil said at the Washington."

tion. The TETC will attract even counties than any other institution.'

Sarah Wright photos

An employee reported his unlocked bicycle was stolen from the front of Henson University Police responded to Choptank Hall for a disorderly/intoxicated student. The student was transported to his residence. Judicial charges are pending.

Laura Emmons/The Daily Times photo

mitment to the Eastern Shore and the health of the Chesapeake Bay.

challenges we face today - from the Kratovil and to view a new televi-

Hit and Run Accident A student reported that a vehicle parked in the Dresser A Parking Lot was damaged by an unknown vehicle that fled the scene. University Police are investigating the incident.

08/28/08-08/31/08

08/18/08

11:45 a.m.-3:40 p.m.

Hit and Run Accident

A student reported that a

vehicle parked in the

Devilbiss Parking Lot was

damaged by an unknown

vehicle that fled the scene

08/20/08

1:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

Theft/Unlawful Entry

A student reported the theft

of an iPod and jewelry from

her residence hall room. A

private contractor was

exchanging equipment in

the room when the items

were taken. University

Police are investigating the

5:45 p.m.-9 a.m.

Theft

08/29/08

10:09 p.m.

DisorderlyConduct/

Intoxicated Subject

08/22/08-08/26/08

09/03/08 12:28 p.m. Harassment

A student reported being harassed by a former boyfriend and advised University Police that she obtained a Peace Order against the boyfriend. University Police had issued a No Trespass letter to the subject, barring him from entering the grounds of Salisbury University.

Commuter

Salisbury commuters were.

More activities, games and recreational game tournaments have been established, the lounge has been redesigned and there are more resources available concerning offcampus housing, among other changes. Locker improvement is one of the next problems to tackle.

are very helpful in deciding a course a.m. in the Cool Beans Cyber Café, commuters have even more of a of action and "further provide win-located in the GUC. This activity voice in what is offered at Salisbury. dows of information to better serve our commuter students." meet others for carpooling. Another survey will be given later

things other colleges do for com-

the other Salisbury commuters.

this month via e-mail, and commuter students will once again have a say in issues such as time management, are about having upperclassmen com-In addition to using the survey results and seeing what kinds of

muter student myself." She said she the GUC at other times, giving stu-the program is for commuters of all was able to think about what kinds of dents even more to do. things she would like to see to help While 38 percent of the commuter

A meeting was held for all freshman commuters and Dockins-Gordy said them in touch with other like stusometimes commuter students may ing and changing program. not be able to attend events hosted "Stop in and see us," she said. The Commuter Welcome Fair, held later at night because of long com-

Commuter student Sarah Cropper Phase II will include the formation of won one of the top prizes — a scoot- a Commuter Advisory Board and er. She said the fair was fun and that also the formation of a Commuter she liked seeing that there were activ- Student Organization. She would ities designed just for commuters. also like to see someone work as an

tinue throughout the year and is held Dockins-Gordy noted that surveys Monday through Thursday from 8 - 9 Dockins-Gordy, will ensure that the gives students a chance to talk and Dockins-Gordy added that in the

future, she would also like to see a The Brown Bag Lunches, where resource guide with important comstudents can talk about commuter muter information. She also talked held the third Wednesday of each muter students act as mentors for month from noon - 12:45 p.m. in the their younger commuting peers. Pocomoke Room in the GUC. Matope noted that she would like to In addition to these two recurring see "a lot more commuter students muters, Matope noted, "I'm a com- events, activities will also be held in use us as a resource," and added that

> Additional information about students are "perimeters" - mean- Commuter Connections is available ing that they are able to walk to cam- in Room 222 of the GUC, and pus — 37 percent must drive. Dockins-Gordy said she will wel-

last Wednesday, hosted representa- mutes. By having events at these diftives from many on- and off-campus ferent times, more people are given

that the various door prizes were A lot has been done for Phase I of things that commuter students may the Commuter Connections project, and Dockins-Gordy hopes that

These kinds of groups, said

ages — not just freshmen.

reliance on foreign oil to our out-of- Web site at www.kratovil.com.

businesses. Dockins-Gordy noted the opportunity to attend.

Commuter Coffee Hour will con- advocate for commuters.



Sarah Wright photo

that it was an opportunity to "put Dockins-Gordy discussed how come any suggestions for the grow- University Police Officer C.C. Howell speaks to commuter students Tara Piaulski and Adriana Quattrini about campus safety and parking concerns at the Commuter Student Fair last Wednesday. SEPTEMBER 9, 2008 THE FLYER

New **Apartments**

With such little housing available on campus, many students and University Village for adequate living arrangements; howber of students attending Gutoskey said. Salisbury University.

ment-style complex that houses sist of a 12-unit complex.

"Places like the gym are limited from my house and campus."

to take advantage of the off campus," Plunkett said.

resources available to them on The other two plans for houscampus due to the close proximiing would also be anywhere from ty these complexes would have to three to seven miles away from the University.

complexes. "The local communi- library," Plunkett said.

University students, about only these new complexes, the first Salisbury's city council Web site.

comparison to students living on living and will take anything they Gutoskey said.

the University. "Students would The local Salisbury community probably have difficulty getting would also benefit from these to classes and places like the

turn to places like University Park ty benefits from these new complexes in the sense that there also suffer as well. Many of the would be less students looking developments have not deterever, even these complexes can't for housing in single-family mined what sewage and water accommodate the growing num- homes and neighborhoods," resources would be used and to what extent, which concerns Despite these positive outlooks, many of the city council mem-"For the 7,500 Salisbury there are still some downfalls to bers of Salisbury, according to

1,500 are granted on-campus downfall being that there is limithousing," said Laura Cantrell, ed boarding room in these devel- these new developments will be General Manager for University opments. The housing develop- in partnership with SU, unlike Park. University Park is an apart- ment on Onley Road would con- University Park. This could mean limited transportation to the many SU students. "Out of the "I'm assuming it will be four- campus, as well as the absence of 900 beds available, 880 are being bedroom apartments, so that's resident assistants and direct currently occupied," Cantrell still only about 48 beds to accom- access to University resources.

said. Many transfer students are modate the large number of "If the University is partners looking to find housing in the Salisbury students," Cantrell said. with the management of the Also, the newer complexes can complexes, [students] will have Additionally, off-campus stu- be costly and expensive. access to the facilities, shuttle dents have limited resources in "Students are looking for cheap services and things like that,"

campus. Nick Plunkett, a senior can get for a low price," There are, however, plans for a at SU that lives off-campus said, Gutoskey said. The rent for the new residence hall for Salisbury apartments is starting at around University. "Salisbury is in the to off-campus students like me \$500 dollars a month, which is planning stages of a new residenbecause of the proximity it has difficult for many students' budg- cy building that will have 600 If these new housing complex- "There is a definite possibility style," Gutoskey said. The new es are approved, off-campus stu-that these apartments will be residence hall will have an anticidents would have more chances expensive, especially for a student pated opening date of fall 2011.

schedule a one-on-one appoint- Advisory Center in Fort career resource center is ready to students or alumni. with or without a resume.

Jump into September with Career Services workshops Staff Writer

Weak Economy." size allows. "There are basic tips upcoming job fair.

beds, and will be apartment-

Minutes or Less" will answer basic students to see no more than 10 of questions about what the experi- the recruiters. A four-hour job fair ence will be like and how to does not allow enough time to The month of September is approach the event. This work- leave a lasting impression on such a filled with opportunities for stu- shop is being held September 23, large number of potential employdents to prepare for the future. just two weeks before the fall job ers. Students will be the most pro-Salisbury University's Career fair on campus. Kate Lorenz of ductive by forming a small list and Services Center is hosting three CareerBuilder.com said making preparing for meetings with the workshops: "Resume Writing," your mark at a job fair does not organizations that interest them "All You Ever Wanted to know just happen by showing up. Just most. "Be sure to plan ahead, but about a Job Fair in 30 Minutes or like going to an interview, going to be open to all opportunities when Less" and "Getting a Job in a a job fair requires doing research you get to the job fair," Horner

To kick off September's activiing a completed resume to distrib- Upcoming winter and spring ties, all students are invited to the ute, presenting yourself in the best graduates should be actively lookresume writing workshop being possible light and following up ing for employment now. Finding held September 16. Those who with the company representatives a job is a process that takes time attend will receive fundamental after the fact. Attendees will leave and commitment. SU students suggestions for building a resume this workshop prepared to dress interested in working for the federas well as individual assistance if and act appropriately for the al government should start the application process as early as junapplicable to all students but a "Getting a Job in a Weak ior year. On average all students resume is as personal as a tooth- Economy' is the third and final should be actively seeking employbrush," Career Consultant Gloria workshop offered this month. ment six months prior to gradua-Horner said. Students who are Human Resource Specialist Marta tion. The hiring process is time unable to attend the workshop can Kiernan of the Civilian Personnel consuming because of the need to work around schedules to set up ment with members of the Career Monmouth, New Jersey, will be interviews. It is not unusual to be Services staff or take advantage of leading this seminar. Finding a job interviewed several times for one walk-in day each Thursday. When in a weak economy is not just position. The Career Services staff putting together a resume it is about the state of businesses. warns students that once a resume important not to overlook the sig- Kiernan will offer insight on how is submitted the hiring process nificance of a well-written cover to be more competitive and proac- could take up to eight weeks.

letter. A cover letter is the first tive in the job approach. Job seek- Students who are interested in impression and should not use a ers should be prepared to apply attending any of the September "cookie cutter" format. Students early and eagerly. "Getting a Job events or the job fair should visit do not need to tackle resume and in a Weak Economy" and all other the Career Services Web site and cover letter writing alone since the events are open to any interested register to attend. The Web site also features a monthly calendar offer assistance. Horner said the The job and internship fair on that shows each of the events to workshop is meant for students October 1 provides students with come later this semester. Resumes, the opportunity to meet 69 differ- cover letters, internships, work September's second workshop is ent recruiters. The Career Services experience, job fairs, interviews meant to alleviate the nerve- Web site offers a complete list of and second interviews can become wracking and overwhelming feel- the organizations that plan to overwhelming to any student. ings students are faced with when attend the event. The list of Career Services is offering a startattending a job fair for the first recruiters explains which majors ing point to get on the right track time. "All You Ever Wanted to they are interested in hiring. The to a bright future. What better



Construction begins on new apartment complexes near University Village to accommodate the evergrowing student population. The University anticipates a new residence hall for the fall of 2011.

"Learn with SU" series to return for an exciting year

everyone this fall. Delmarva residents age 50 and Inn.

stewardship. "Some are brand new on the Swings.

summer beers. Later in the month, Diamond Lodge.

SALISBURY, MD---From an inter- Organic Farm in Clarkesville, DE, November 20, with Theresa Pyle of active book club to a day trip to offers tips for cultivating bulbs in Blossoms Inc., who helps partici-Virginia's Barrier Islands, the latest containers. Another highlight is a pants make beautiful holiday ceninstallment of Salisbury day trip to Virginia's Eastern Shore terpieces with bows, candles, University's popular "Learn with featuring tours of the Barrier pinecones and greens. SU" series features something for Island Center and other historic "Learn with SU" participants are

and community members who are with Dr. Ray Thompson, co- John Wenke on January 24.

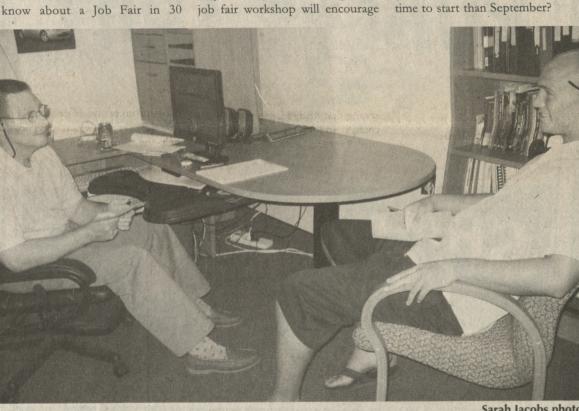
the Good Earth Market and The series wraps up Thursday, www.salisbury.edu/lifelonglearning.

buildings, and lunch at the Eastville also invited to take part in SU's Humanities Seminar Series, sponover are invited to take part in this Two health and fitness programs sored by the Charles R. and Martha lifelong learning series. Courses are are on the agenda for October and N. Fulton School of Liberal Arts held on campus and in the November: low-impact walking and the Whaley Family Foundation. Maryland and Delaware beach and low-resistance exercise bands. Held on Saturdays, upcoming sem-A more sedentary option is the inars include "Election 2008: Is "We are thrilled to offer nine book club, featuring a visit by local This Any Way to Choose a classes on a wide-range of topics," author Christina Weaver and dis- President" with Dr. Harry Basehart said coordinator Amy Waters, SU's cussions about her book What You on September 27; "Nature Love director of leadership giving and Lose on the Roundabout, You Gain and Loathing in America" with Dr. Michael Lewis on November 8; and and others are variations of past Other classes include a workshop "Literature Magic: The Seven favorites. The faculty, staff, alumni on genealogy and family history Harry Potter Novels" with Dr.

teaching look forward to seeing founder of the Edward H. Nabb Admission varies. For more returning participants, as well as Research Center for Delmarva information about registration, a History and Culture at SU, and full class schedule, or an annual The series kicks off Monday, cooking traditional meals with new membership, contact Waters at September 8, with a lecture on beer twists with SU alumnus Pete 410-677-5416 or ahwaters@salishistory and samples of the best Roskovich, owner of Black bury.edu, or visit the "Learn with

UPCOMING S.O.A.P MOVIES

SEX & THE CITY 9/19 INCREDIBLE HULK 9/26 WALL-E 10/3 HANCOCK 10/10 THE LOVE GURU 10/17 THE DARK KNIGHT 10/24



in the companies of interest, hav- said.

Charlie Endicott talks with a student about career opportunities and resume-building. Career Services will launch three workshops in September including, "Getting a Job in a Weak Economy."

S.O.A.P. weekly events

September 9

Comedian Loni Love with

Baron Vaughn Holloway Hall, 8 p.m.

Movie: Don't Mess With the Zohan Friday 7 p.m. Saturday 7 & 10 p.m. Sunday 7 & 10 p.m.



and private sector systems," said Brian graduate program.

Polkinghorn, Program Director of The Nursing Department updated Center for Conflict Resolution into globally. CADR and Executive Director of the its curriculum by commencing both the lower wing of Holloway Hall, as its "It's hard to sit down and listen to program unique is the classical Center for Conflict Resolution. the Clinical Nurse Educator and RN- own department. "Some things we like the man and not be inspired. Any grounding in a liberal arts setting, Salisbury University has made some Effective in the fall of 2009, Salisbury MS (thus advancing a bachelor's about being our own department is we opportunities we have to bring him enhanced curriculum and endowment noteworthy changes to its academic will officially launch the MA CADR degree) graduate programs, as part of can better define the relationship here and expose our students to him from Bobby Byron, a woman from departments. Beginning this fall, the program, open to all undergraduate the NSPII grant, "to meet the combetween the Center and the major (and other great minds, really), that's Salisbury who'd attended theatre (CADR) and Nursing Departments cohort course model, an in-depth ducing advanced nurses," explained chair that's in a different discipline," Polkinghorn said. The department dollars. "What that means is in three will be offering Masters' programs. research thesis project, a broad field Susan Battistoni, Associate Professor said Rob LaChance. As separate, the intends for its new location and pro-Theatre/Dance were granted their sional developmental project. The programs were approved and are and availability to CADR and build awareness.

away from the departments of concept, or perspectives, for an NGO ing class. The Nursing Department— and rare awarding of the Elkins Grant, Communication Arts. "The program explained Dr. Hutchinson. The Sociology and Communication Arts. [non-governmental organization]," especially Dr. Battistoni and Dr. by inviting Dr. Arun Gandhi-ji back to interests are so divergent now that it Theatre/Dance Department is ready "The Master of Arts in Conflict explained Rob LaChance, Clinical Johnson—also do outreach, from host the "One Person Can Make A made sense to create two departments, for prospective students, with more Analysis and Dispute Resolution is a Program Director and Managing local hospitals to neighboring colleges, Difference" lecture series and CADR which nationally it's [Theatre/Dance], productions and courses addressed to new program that addresses the grow- Director for the Center of Conflict promoting the new programs in effort 409-002 class. Arun Gandhi-ji is the a logical combination you see across their specific needs. olution practitioners to work within class approximates to 18 students, an ty service.

own departments in which to better "One example for a professional available this fall; the department is majors/minors. The department also Theatre and Dance have fused and dent's GPA stays up, they get two explore their specific goals, breaking development project is developing a eager and preparing for a larger enter- updated its staff, as part of the second separated from the department of thousand dollars, every year," the Sociology department and the he gives lectures about nonviolence program.

scholarships for this year; so if a stu-

ing need for highly skilled conflict resResolution. The entering freshman to increase enrollment and communiing need for highly skilled conflict resResolution. The entering freshman to increase enrollment and communiing need for highly skilled conflict resji, former director of the M. K. said Dr. Victoria Hutchinson, aforementioned programs, all the judicial, governmental, social service effort to avoid burdening the under-

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Givens elected SU Foundation Chairman

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Givens has been a member of the tion and continue to build on its suc"We are so lucky to have the leader- campaign's end. foundation board since 2002, serving cesses," he said. "SU is a fantastic insti-ship of Mr. Givens," said Kim ing chairman Edward M. Thomas, tv."

SU's Campaign 2012. He hopes to Treasurer's Office and former admin- endowed, a rarity in higher education. students. fundraising—as well as friend-rais- He serves on the boards of the Biggs tiative with a goal of raising \$30 mil- www.salisbury.edu.

the immediate past chair of its public tremendous leadership at all levels, and Foundation. "His fiscal background, to accumulate funds by gift and investradio committee. He replaces outgo- I'm privileged to serve in this capaci- creative energy, dedication and love ment and to foster, encourage and for SU are a perfect mix for a chair- enrich the activities, educational prowho led the foundation for four years. Givens is a two-time graduate of SU, man of our board at this time." grams, athletics and scholarships of Thomas will continue to serve on the earning his B.S. in business administration and B.A. in liberal studies/music. more than \$52 million in assets for the to promote, sponsor and carry out

Museum of American Art, the lion for scholarships, capital projects, the mission and vision of the founda- Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware. expected to far exceed that goal by the

maintain the strategies that have istrative officer in the office of the In 2005, the foundation began the For more information call 410-543helped the foundation meet its Delaware Insurance Commissioner. public phase of its Campaign 2012 ini- 6030 or visit the SU Web site at

as its treasurer from 2005-2008, and tution; it's a great place. There's Nechay, assistant director of the SU Foundation, Inc. was created in 1973 Givens is a champion of campus He is a retired senior fiscal administrable benefit of SU. Each of the instituenhancements and outreach through tive officer for the State of Delaware tion's four schools is permanently programs for the benefit of SU and its

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MARYLAND FOR **BALTIMORE CITY**

UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF MARYLAND,

Plantiff Class Representatives,

KARYN S. BERGMANN, et al.,

Plantiff Class Member,

Civil Case No. 24-C-02-005740

An Important Notice from the Circuit Court of Maryland for Baltimore City About a Class Action Involving a Tuition Refund That You May be Eligible to Receive

A class action has been certified by the Circuit Court of Maryland for Baltimore City and steps have been taken by the parties to notify all class members of their rights and involvement in the case. The class action seeks partial tuition refunds for students charged out-of-state tuition after applying for in-state tuition at any one of the following University System of Maryland ("USM") schools: (1) University of Maryland, Baltimore; (2) University of Maryland, Baltimore County; (3) University of Maryland, College Park; (4) University of Maryland, Eastern Shore; (5) University of Maryland, University College; (6) Bowie State University; (7) Coppin State University; (8) Frostburg State University; (9) Salisbury University; (10) Towson University; and (11) University of Baltimore. Students who qualify as members of the class include those who: (1) petitioned any USM school for re-classification from out-of-state status to in-state status for any semester from the Spring 2001 to the present, and (2) were denied in-state tuition status based upon a failure to overcome the "financial dependence" or "residence at application" presumptions of the relevant USM policies, but otherwise met the requirements of the policy and the school's procedures for obtaining in-state tuition status, including exhaustion of the institution's administrative process. Class members are entitled to have the original decision to charge out-of-state tuition reconsidered by the institution, based upon revised standards for determining how these presumptions should apply (Those standards may be found at www.usmd,edu/regents/bylaws/SectionVIII/VIII270). Depending upon the results of that review, you may be eligible for a refund in the amount of the difference between out-of-state tuition that you paid and the in-state tuition rate applicable at that time.

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Judge M. Brooke Murdock

REQUEST FOR EXCLUSION

request to be excluded from the class of plaintiffs to the above action. I understand that by returning and signing this form, I will not be part of this case and will not be considered for a tuition refund.

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Hurricane season blows, literally CORNER Storms blast the Gulf and Atlantic coasts



The above satellite photo shows the developSummey said. the increase in the number of hurment and locations of Gustav, Hanna and Ike. Officials said there ricanes and their intensity cannot be By Stacie Manger

followed by the powerful Ike and in Haiti. everyone is waiting to see what Officials are worried Josephine will do. Hurricane season about Ike, a major hurriis blowing full force with little break cane expected to hit the

Staff Writer

Gustav made landfall on the Gulf week. On Friday it was a coastline last Monday as a Category Category 3 storm with 2 hurricane with 110 mph winds, winds reaching up to 115 The storm reached the classification mph. However, forecasters of a major storm by one mph. predict it could reach There was ample damage in Category 4 with 131 mph Louisiana, but New Orleans was winds. The Florida Keys spared. President Bush praised the have been ordered to be government's response to Gustav. evacuated, but will not be "The coordination on this storm forced to leave.

is a lot better than during Katrina," "We anticipate a lot of he said. The President gave high compliance with the evacumarks to the governors of the areas ation order," said affected by Gustav. He said the spokesperson for the state officials listened to everyone's Monroe County Sheriff's problems and tried to solve them in Office, Becky Herrin. "This the most effective manner. The huris a big and scary storm, and ricane killed at least nine people on everybody is aware of it." the Gulf Coast and caused a mini- Ike is projected to head

Hanna made contact to be off the coast of Florida by with the Atlantic Thursday. coast late Friday and Josephine is a tropical depression early Saturday morn- out in the middle of the Atlantic. It ing. Evacuations is expected to move to the north-

were not mandatory west and have little to no impact on n the Carolinas or the coastline. Advisories for Virginia, but they Josephine will be issued if need be. were recommended. Experts believe that these hurri-"Hopefully the canes are gaining strength each year good Lord will bless because of global warming.

as and this storm will "As seas warm, the ocean has kirt past, but we are more energy that can be converted eady in whatever to tropical cyclone wind," FSU procase happens," fessor of geography and study lead Getty Images North Charleston author James B. Elsner said.

Mayor Keith Yet, other scientists believe that was a small chance blamed on global warming. These that Hanna would become a hurri-scientists, like the National cane. They predicted between seven Hurricane Center's Christopher First it was Gustav, next is Hanna, to 10 inches of rain. It left 38 dead Landsea, think it is due to climate

Florida Keys early in the

AP photo/Brian Lawdermilk A sign leans over a flooded street in New that depends on the air cur- Orleans as Gustav comes in on Monday.

SEPTEMBER

Tropical Storm Bahamas and Cuba. It is supposed 1947. First computer bug is found at **Harvard University.**

> SEPTEMBER 2002. Switzerland joins the United Nations.

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1961. Hurricane Carla hits Texas, category 4 and the strongest to hit the state.

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September 9, 2008

The Republicans in the limelight

cities of Minnesota, the Republican showmanship returned. Notable side of the general election formal- speakers that night included ly began. Officially beginning last Independent Democratic Senator Monday, the Republican National Joe Lieberman and President Convention soldiered on, despite George W. Bush, who delivered an the threat of a natural disaster on eight minute speech to the cheers the presence of a strong anti-GOP gates. sentiment throughout the nation, to "If the Hanoi Hilton could not nominate Senator John McCain for break John McCain's resolve to do

drowned out by the threat of Bush said. largely unwarranted however, as afraid to throw punches.

For the second day of the con-In Saint Paul, one of the twin vention, all of the splendor and the first day of the ceremonies and of the party members and dele-

what is best for his country, you can The convention was nearly be sure the angry left never will,"

Hurricane Gustav, which ominous- Day three of the convention had ly neared New Orleans as it an air of historical importance. approached the Gulf Coast. Amid Alaska Governor Sarah Palin forpublic fears of another Hurricane mally accepted the Republican Katrina, Louisiana Governor nomination for vice president, Bobby Jindal and Texas Governor becoming the second female vice Rick Perry, both Republicans, opted presidential nominee of a major to forgo the convention and stay in party. The first was Geraldine their respective states in the event Ferraro, a representative from New of a catastrophe. Back in Saint Paul, York, who was Walter Mondale's the spectacle of a major party con-running mate in 1984. In her vention was subdued for the RNC's speech Wednesday night, Palin, forfirst day as the country watched the mer mayor of the town of Wasilla, hurricane advance toward Alaska, told the public her history Louisiana. The concerns were and also showed that she is not



McCain listens to the applause of supporters after delivering his acceptance speech at this year's Republican National Convention.

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

■ The convention is postponed for one day due to

Hurricane Gustav.

■ President George Bush makes an appearance, and delivers an eight minute

■ Former Alaska Governor Sarah Palin accepts the Republican nomination for vice president, making her the second female vice presi-

dential nominee. ■ John McCain accepts the presidential nomination and pledged that, under his presidency, the republican party will get back to the basics.

sort of like a 'community organiz er,' except that you have actual responsibilities," Palin said, dismissing Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama's former occupation and citing his alleged inexpe-

The climax of the RNC came on the evening of the fourth day of the convention when McCain formally accepted the Republican Party's nomination for the presidency of the United States. In his acceptance speech, McCain acknowledged his ebellious reputation and made a promise to the American people.

"You know, I've been called a naverick; someone who marches to the beat of his own drum cometimes it's meant as a compliment and sometimes it's not. What it really means is I understand who I work for. I don't work for a party. I don't work for a special interest.] don't work for myself. I work for

McCain also had some hard words for his own party, saying that the GOP let Washington change it and McCain pledged that under his presidency, "the party of Lincoln, (Theodore) Roosevelt, and Reagan is going to get back to basics."

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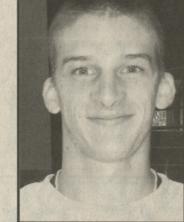
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What do you think of John McCain's choice of Sarah Palin as his running mate?

EDITORIAL-



asset to John McCain." Angela Letcher sophomore



"It was a surprising pick but I think she will fit well with Cory Beebe - junior

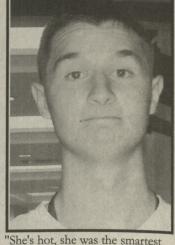


"I think on McCain's part it was smart to choose a woman, but I think he's only doing it for the votes." Hannah Greene - sophomore



'I think his decision for

his running mate."



choice of a VP, due to her child with Down Syndrome and the fact that she undermined Barack's advantage of being black." Joe Esposito - freshman

~SUDOKU~

The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid

of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine

The rules of the game are simple: each of

the nine blocks has to contain all the num-

bers 1-9 within its squares. Each number

can only appear once in a row, column or

nine-square column, or horizontal nine-

square line across, within the larger square,

The difficulty lies in that each vertical

blocks, each containing nine squares.

Steve King - freshman

made a better decision on

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ership has left us in a world of trouble, keting the campus with pro-McCain

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there's an energy crisis, among other the world and maybe you don't want to TV off and get involved, it's now. dential election is kicking off – one in discovered that there are many students going to do about it Democrats?

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By Samantha Hiaasen

candidate John McCain

hrewdly picked the young

and attractive Sarah Palin as

is running mate, thus ensur-

ing the upcoming election to

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Palin is everything McCain

not, at first glance. She is

oung, and a former beauty

pageant winner. She admits

hat she likes getting what she

vants and isn't afraid to fight

or it. "I got the Miss

Congeniality thing out of my

ystem back then," she tells

ewsweek of her pageant

hase. But many voters don't

now that she is the governor

of Alaska. What they do

know is that her 17-year-old

"We're proud of Bristol's

lecision to have her baby

heir statement regarding

n and even prouder to become

e outcome.

the last eight years of incompetent lead- other hand, are out in full force - blan- on Wednesdays.

Looking beyond Bristol's pregnancy

Hoping to pick up Hillary Clinton an issue at home determine who will fired because he denied Palin's request

upporters, Republican presidential be the next leader of America? Does to fire trooper Mike Wooten. Wooten

Does her daughter's unborn baby Public Safety Commissioner in mid-

reflect Palin's stance on the environ- July. When asked, ex-Commissioner

ment, the war, or healthcare? Should Walt Monegan reports that he was

Anchorage Daily News photo

Palin's morals and values that she will expertise. By choosing Palin as a run

randparents," Sarah and This 2006 photo shows Palin with her daughter, foreign affairs, Palin has none

neir daughter's unexpected pregnan- her daughter's decision reflect upon little experience regarding his area o

Being a staunch Barack Obama fan use to help lead the country? ning mate, McCain has undercut hi

Democratic household, I am some- mom," might be lacking moral stan- A Newsweek blogger's headlin

times too quick to judge the oppos- dards due to a different incident that reads: "Palin more popular that

ing candidate. Hearing Palin's actually pertains to her political Obama and McCain!" Let's hope for

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she sold it to a GOP contribu-

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campaign manager Rick Davis

reports "He saw a lot of him-

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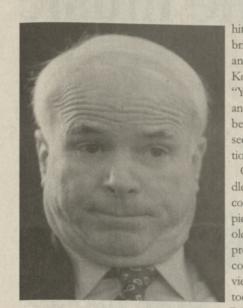
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GOP Convention: The DNC: A student's view from the floor calm before the storm Jonathan Moynihan Staff Writer



Many aspects of the GOP Convention By Derek Pettinelli

Conniving, exploitive, and manipu-John McCain, where he stood before a random picture of Walter Reed Middle School, instead of the intended Walter Reed Army Medical Center, there was a video that was enough news. Complaints levied shown that displayed graphic images of 9/11. To put it bluntly, the content of the video and the voiceover that accompanied it was in incredibly bad taste; it was unexpected and insensitive to those who have been hurt by that tragedy. In addition to being in poor taste, the video's presence calls into question why a McCain acceptance speech would need to be preceded by a fear mongering video featuring the largest terrorist attack on American soil in history?

Regardless of the video's intention, by recession, war, fear and confu-Republican Party. The convention to handle it or if it collectively was mostly carried off without a implodes.

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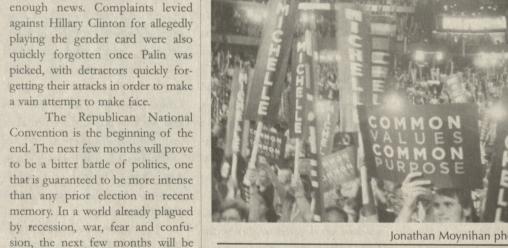
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orief shots of anti-war protestor eight gold medals, and not because it's the year the gymnast

and Iraq War veteran Adam Jonas Brothers broke out as mega-superstars. Johnson, Kokesh, who held up signs saying 2008 will be recorded in the history books as the Sarandon, year our nation elected either the first African- Wonder, nd "McCain votes against vets" American commander in chief or the first woman Hathaway efore being whisked away by to be the Vice President. But perhaps even more renowned newsman ecurity, where he was later ques- historic than the candidates themselves is the race Dan Rather. None that has been run by these individuals, and how were there as delegates One of the most sensitively han- their campaigns have reshaped the political arena. or journalists, but as led and unspoken things in the Now the Democrats and the Republicans have supporters. It was ponvention involved McCain's VP | both had their chance in the spotlight, with both especially surprising to ick, Sarah Palin, whose 17-year- parties recently wrapping up their four-day extrav- see Dan Rather so

old daughter was revealed to be aganzas known as their conventions. Both the openly supporting a pregnant, something that directly DNC and the RNC provided America with a very candidate despite his ontrasts against Conservative vibrant and often rehearsed spectacle into the status as a member of riews. This shocking news even world of their political party. While both parties the media. ook precedent over the shock of attempted to draw citizens in with their lights, My experience with Internet photo Palin being picked, someone music and captivating speakers, neither political CNN began a week

Obama. In between the political past August as a floor runner for their coverage of and spent most of my slandering, people such as Bill the Democratic National Convention. Now, as a time in the days prior to the DNC getting used to O'Reilly are tripping on their own registered'Independent I show no favor to either the Pepsi Center and the CNN designated areas words with the news of Palin's preg- political party; it was strictly chance that I was of operation. One of the most fascinating parts tion, O'Reilly had choice words decision on my part. Regardless of your political LCD screens that overtook the floor and billowed regarding Jamie Lynn Spears' preg- affiliation, the DNC was a spectacle to be admired out over the delegates. The Associated Press estinancy, for which he lambasted her as it climaxed Thursday, Aug. 28, in Invesco mated that the convention itself cost close to who had "no control over her." Even nomination for President in front of almost security paid for by the federal government. The



pected display of arrogance and/or interesting to say the least. The only Supporters rally for both Michelle and Barack Obama the Pepsi Center, but Thursday at ignorance on behalf of the question is if the world will be able at the Democratic National Convention.

2008 marks a historic year for the United States during that time were itch, although there were a few of America. Not because Michael Phelps won Olympic gold medal

reflect poor taste. Is there more to come? tinually levied against Barack I had the opportunity to intern with CNN this in Denver a week early the crowd goes wild for Barack Obama and Joe Biden. level of political and fanatical insanity. nant daughter. Prior to the revelachosen to cover the DNC and in no way was it a of the convention was the three 103-feet-tall pared to the emotion and energy inside that stadiparents, calling them "pinheads" Stadium where Senator Obama accepted his \$100 million, not including the \$50 million for Convention floor itself was a remark-

able sight even though it was just a precursor to "the big show."

Throughout the convention, I was on he floor during the keynote speakers such as Ted Kennedy, Michelle Obama, Hillary Clinton and VP candidate Joe Biden. Each speech carried significance and a specific purpose which ignited the delegates and supporters into a frenzy of chants, cheers and even tears. With each keynote address came designated posters, signs and chants. Regardless of the rehears-Anderson Cooper, Wolf Blitzer and John King. Things were chaotic inside Invesco brought on a whole different

whose experience is limited, fronts were able to bring you the kind of view this before the convention Moynihan interned for CNN and had the chance to meet and which was one of the claims conjournalist can offer. A view from the floor. actually began. I arrived work with Anderson Cooper, Wolf Blitzer and John King. Above,

It was insanity in the sense that I have never seen or experienced anything that could be comum. I've been to NFL games and I've seen a Maryland vs. Duke basketball game, but the atmosphere during Obama's acceptance night was

As I followed my cameraman throughout the crowd, I saw everyday Americans and delegates, along with elected officials, and every one of them was entranced by the atmosphere. I witnessed grown men weeping, and across the row there were people cheering and shouting joyously. I was with Anderson Cooper, Wolf Blitzer and John King for almost every major speech of the convention, and Obama's speech was the only time I saw each and every one of them stand and face the podium as the speech was being given. It

At the end of the night, fireworks and confetti rained down from the sky. But the real show came from the people, and from the very real

Regardless of the outcome of the elections, the DNC will be historic in its groundbreaking attempts to host its main event in such a large venue. And if it is any indicator of what's to come, we as Americans are in store for one epic

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By Morgan Majchrzak

four hundred dollar total? Even need one book or manual this other means besides the school when students opt to buy a used semester, consider yourselves lucky. bookstore. textbook over a brand new book, Really, go purchase a lottery ticket. For example, more and more stu-As Salisbury students return to the price is equally outrageous. For Then, if it's a winner, buying books dents have been going to other ampus for another semester and example, on the Salisbury will be extremely affordable come places to buy books, such as classes begin, there is one thing that University Bookstore Web site, a next semester. every student needs to succeed in college algebra textbook is \$142.25 Last year I thought the prices or even by posting on the campus

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Guitars in the Classroom (GITC) started ten years ago in in 22 states including Delaware, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Salisbury University has become the first institution in Maryland to pick up the program. This program was brought to life by Dr. Diana Wagner, professor in the Department of Education classroom directed her to the played the guitar for almost 30 years and currently has a CD out ed to further knowledge in guitar teachers who wish to improve The songs and styles of music and effective way.

Classroom.

titled Tradition Bearer.



Dan McFarland photo

California and has spread widely Dr. Diane Wagner, professor in the Department of Education Specialties, introduced the Guitars in the Classroom program to Salisbury University. The program aims to encourage teachers to incorporate music into their curriculums.

able to current teachers in pre- participant is also given a free els. Since it is difficult to use the to rap to hip hop, GITC touches

Multiple resources are provid- GITC. The class is meant for guitar for their class.

school through eighth grade. guitar to use in their classroom. left hand to play at first, an upon many styles to include chil-The class meets for seven weeks Companies such as Martin "Open G Tuning" technique is dren and adolescents of all backand, within that time period, the Guitars and Godin Guitars have utilized in the beginning classes. grounds, races and interests. basics of guitar are learned. The donated guitars to Maryland's This is when the guitar is already Music in the classroom is a great participants become involved in program at Salisbury University. tuned to G so all one has to do way to help students who speak activities such as song writing, Their contributions have provid- is strum. Many songs require other languages learn English rhythm exercises, music games, ed numerous opportunities for the use of only two fingers on and visa versa. It even makes singing warm-ups, learning tech- students and teachers alike. the left hand. By the end of the learning the alphabet easier. One niques and lessons for taking No prior experience with gui- first class, participants of GITC of Wagner's favorite songs is the tars is necessary to take part in will be able to play a song on the ABC Rap, which teaches chil-

playing. Teachers receive a song their class with music, so simple learned are diversified due to the The question is: Why is it The musical program is avail-book of 100 songs that can be techniques are established to wide variety of students in the important to have GITC in the used in the classroom. Each help individuals of all skill lev- schools today. From folk music schools, and why should it be

offered to teachers in the Salisbury area?

"Music meets students where they are," Wagner said. "The goal of the program is to use music to help teach content."

With music there are always new things to learn and new ways to learn them. It keeps students interested and attentive. Tremendous leadership opportunities also become available with GITC. Students are able to get in front of their peers, practice the guitar, and showcase their

The Salisbury University program for the fall has filled all 15 spots in the class and there is already a waiting list for the spring 2009 semester. Teachers from three surrounding counties attend the class. Worcester County encourages teachers to incorporate music in their curriculum, so GITC is a great opportunity for them.

The presence of music in the lives of children and adolescents today is apparent on TV, radio and movies. It is now time for it to make its way into the classroom. GITC is an amazing tool to do such a thing. With its experienced instructors, generous donors and active participants, the program has the ability to change the view of learning for countless students.

For more information please contact Dr. Diana Wagner at dmwagner@salisbury.edu

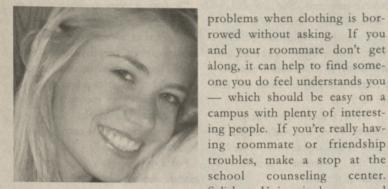
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"I'm a freshman this year and I'm livand I am an only child. I am having a hard time adjusting to living with someone else and sharing my belongings. I am also having a hard time because my roommate and I are so different. Any advice on how I can

In some cases, it can be a good thing if you and your roommate aren't much alike. A different perspective on things may be helpful. But it's probably wise not to expect that you'll be best sion and definitely impacts the appointment. Agree on perimeters and talk through issues before they become problems and get out of control. Once perimeters are established, it may be necessary to make adjustments as new issues arise. If your roommate is doing something that upsets you, talk to them about it before your anymore. Common problems include sloppiness, dividing food, visitors, personal space, and don't belittle or gang up on anyone. Be factual. Set or reiterate policies. If problems persist, you may need to ask the RA to act as a liaison. Practice common courtesy when it comes to

visitation. Establish policies or

schedules, setting aside nights

for quiet and study time. Be

flexible, but not at the expense

of your studies or health.

Respect your roommates' rights

to guests and socializing; after

all, they are paying for the room

too. Set a policy about borrow-

ing each other's clothes to avoid

"I'm thinking about rushing but I'm By Shane Hill not sure if it's for me. I'm afraid I'll lose friends who don't want to go Greek. How do I decide?"

Going Greek is a huge deci-

roblems when clothing is bor-

owed without asking. If you

and your roommate don't get

along, it can help to find some-

one you do feel understands you

campus with plenty of interest-

ng people. If you're really hav-

school counseling center.

Salisbury University has one, and

first-year fears are something the

counselors know well. The coun-

selors will either talk to you one-

on-one or if there is a peer

group for students who are feel-

ing like you, you can choose to

join it. Talking to others who are

in the same situation can be

comforting. You can also talk to

your Resident Advisor about any

adjustment or roommate prob-

which should be easy on a

rest of your time spent at school. It's also a great way to stay involved with campus activities and meet new people. Going to something as basic as an interest meeting for Greek life will give you an idea if it is something you would want to be a part of. Even if you decide it's through creative reflection. not for you, the meeting will The Forget-me 'Rents llow you to meet new people who are in the same shoes you to going Greek. As a member of nity, you will have the opportunity to meet students of various scholastic achievement and leadership skills that will benefit you in the future. Throughout the year a fraternity/sorority will participate in many social events such as Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, pre-game tailgates, dinner dances, mixers, backyard barbecues, Greek Week and special spring formals. For more information about the Greek life offered at Salisbury visit

By Ben Muell

Staff Writer

Unordinarily S(h)ane but I can honestly say they've visit- I thought he'd never get letters with ed me once during my freshman lipstick kisses on them, or even year and twice if you include drop- those annoying 9 a.m. calls, as was Originally my mother meant to ping me off. My parents still expect- the case with my other friend name me Shane and that's what I'll ed me, a car-less freshman, to visit, Chelsea

wasn't the only one though, as I'd three jobs our parent(s) took up, and being sure to drink plenty of For starters I'm 20-years-old, gay, made friends with people in the loans, the applications, the dealt with, and are dealing with, In short, my friend Liz's father rising cost of tuition among other everything and anything you may be was diagnosed with Multiple things, or even never considered going through as well. And in writ- Sclerosis and with his side of the those of us who knew the harsh ing this column I hope to inspire family very concerned, they kid-reality of paying for college ourand encourage, as well as grow napped him, taking him back to his selves. There are some of us who being acclimated to the environnative country without telling any- rely too heavily on the 'rents for ment. one. Liz often tried to hide the things we can otherwise do oursaw a guy who seemed to be a fresh- though her dead gaze gave it away. ences with a professor to discuss working too hard in hot weather. man or a sophomore, shopping. It was as though her father had grades, or even to discuss room- According to www.webmd.com with his mother. It may have been been sand that slipped through the mate issues.

our parent(s) for granted. Have we as ularly around my friend Nick who'd lege kids' must continually mature foreotten all that our parents have done for wasn't any way he could've compen-weights versus anchors and a hand,

SUGAP Honors Greek Life

The Greek community started the night by giving thanks to everyone Sara Keirnan, president of Phi Mu.

semester off with the first annual for their hard work to make Greek "For us SUGAP was just about

Salisbury University Greek life the best it can be. Special thanks documenting what we do through-

Assessment Program (SUGAP) went out to Heather Holmes, Ann out the semester and just adding a

Awards Ceremony. The function Obert and Lindsey Van Coutren of couple more events to fulfill the

was attended by the Vice President the Student Activities Office for requirements. SUGAP provides the

for Student Affairs, Dr. Dane Foust to Phi Mu, who received the here at SU and for the community."

for Student Affairs, Dr. Ellen their help with SUGAP.

and the Dean of Students, Ed SUGAP Chapter of the Year

Greek leaders await the announcements of award winners at the

first annual SU Greek Assessment Program Awards Ceremony.

Neufeldt, Associate Vice President

John Stout, Student Life for us. We all work very hard as a

Coordinator of the Greek Life & whole and achieving a 100 percent

Wellness Programs, opened up the rating was really rewarding," said

The big award of the night went Greek life is about and what we do

Award. "It was an amazing honor based off of a 100 point scale.

Each chapter received an award

Other honors were awarded for

academic excellence, campus and

ommunity involvement, leader-

ship development, chapter opera-

tions, recruitment and new member

education, ritual and inter-fraternal

"SUGAP will really be a great

tool for the future. Before there

hing to focus on and specific goals

reflections I hope you'll explore who had cars and Greyhound. I myself, had forgotten the two or be prevented by staying hydrated

turbing disrespect for her while she again. She goes to counseling and cus of parading ungrateful chilhelped him shop for his books. turns to friends but a lost parent can dren. Again each matter is situa-Recalling countless times I'd seen be one of the hardest experiences tional, but regardless, they say you ness in which the body temperature never appreciate what you have help wonder why some of us take I was walking on eggshells partic- until it's gone. In this case, us 'colcollege students, longing for independence, lost his mother at age five. There with time, with our parent(s) as free us? Are we taking for granted the seem- sated for her absence, but he man- not a life raft. Our choices: growing aged, and you wouldn't have been up and leaving the nest, or growing able to tell. Still, you couldn't help irresponsibly younger. For me, I Not that my parents didn't care but feel sorry for him. All the while hope to graduate as an adult.

.....Weekly Greek..... Heat Illness

As the final days of summer come to an end and last minute barbecues are still the norm, remember to be on the watch for heat illness. Spending a hot day drinking school with a way to see what adult beverages and relaxing in the sun is a recipe for disaster. Alcoholic, caffeinated and sugary drinks quickly dehydrate the body making it susceptible to heat illness Athletes are at high risk when participating in strenuous exercise especially in the heat of the day. "They are really challenging their bodies at a higher level then what they did in high school," said Jennifer Berkman, Director of Student Health Services at SU.

Student Health Services normally really wasn't anything set in place to sees around 100 to 200 students a judge our organizations and now year for heat illnesses, Berkman

the program really gives us some-Heat-related illness occurs when the internal body temperature rises to achieve which, in the end, will due to exposure to heat, over workimprove each individual chapter as well as Greek life as a whole," said ing the body organs through exer-John Richards, president of Sigma cise, or the loss of fluids due to excessive urine output. Heat-related illness can start off as dehydration and, if left untreated, can advance to heat exhaustion or heat

Dehydration has a wide range of causes. Symptoms include dry or sticky mouth, low or no urine output, urine that is dark yellow in color, sunken eyes, lethargy, low blood pressure, rapid heart rate and go by to protect my friends and the thus leaving me to rely on friends In this I felt that some of us, even skin that has lost its elasticity. It can

Heat cramps are muscle pains or spasms that happen during heavy exercise. They can be avoided by staying hydrated, eating properly to keep electrolytes balanced and

situational, but his verbal and bodi- cracks of her fingers. She knew she I have to admit that sometimes confusion, dizziness, nausea, excesv expressions showed a very dis- would never see or hear from him. I've felt stuck in a sophomoric cir- sive thirst and slowed or weakened

> Heatstroke is a life-threatening illmay rise above 106 degrees in mere minutes and quickly cause death. According to webmd.com_symptoms are similar to heat exhaustion and include hot, flushed and dry skin, rapid heart rate, decreased sweating, shortness of breath and dizziness. Symptoms may progress very quickly to seizures or severe

Heat exhaustion and heatstroke can be prevented by avoiding exercising and staying inside during the heat of the day along with staying hydrated. Treatments include resting in the shade, removing as much clothing as possible and taking sips of water. It is important to cool the body down as quickly as possible. This can be done by removing clothing and placing damp, wet towels directly on the skin.

Emergency personnel should be called as soon as dizziness, lightheadness or confusion occurs, or when in doubt, according to

"Students should be knowledge able on the signs and symptoms along with understanding how quickly you can become very sick if

not treated," Berkman said. According to familydoctor.org certain medications predispose you to heat illness. These include allergy medicines, diet pills, laxatives, blood pressure medications, thyroid pills, and cough and cold med-

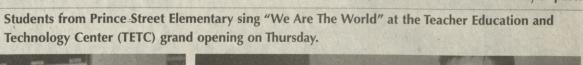
Remember, the next time you're enjoying a relaxing day out in the sun, stay hydrated and look out for the signs and symptoms of heat illness in your friends.

From the Photo Bank: What's happening on campus





The "Venetian Masks: The Art of the Mascareri" Exhibit will be on display in the Fulton Hall foyer until September 26. This is just one of the several events planned for this year's Renaissance Cultural Series.





Sarah Wright photo

Freshmen Pat O'Keefe and Matt Pacchiana belt out "Breakfast at Tiffiany's" at karaoke last Tuesday night. The event was hosted by SOAP. jack table at Welcome Week's Casino Night in Maggs Gym.



SGA Vice President of External Affairs Pat Gotham runs the black



New students try their luck at the slots at Welcome Week's Casino





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= Club Spotlight = Republicans on Campus

Republicans on Campus officers (left to right): Chris Larkin, president Angela Lelonak, Dave Larmore, vice president Shawn Jester, and David Slovin.

By Jillian Verpent Staff Writer

over for the free pizza, but the weekly meetings to discuss ideas, SU his freshman year. "It gives majority of students who came out setting up guest speakers and vol-everyone a chance to get together for the first meeting of the College unteering to help the campaigns of and help the community," he said. Republicans were eager to get local candidates. involved and voice their ideas and Lenolek was glad to see such a' every viewpoint or idea, it is still a

the Republican National

give credit and praise to vice presi-recruiting more people to help us goals. dential candidate Sarah Palin for out." out and ready to begin working as Larkin said. soon as possible, which is some-

said president Angela Lenolek. a good way to help out. "You can support your political "This club gives students a good "Everyone is always welcome party and help out candidates opportunity to meet people with and we're looking forward to a starting at the local level."

Both Larkin and Lenolek said the said junior Chris Teffeau. main goal of the club is to try to Teffeau was an active Republican get the campus more politically Party supporter in high school and Perhaps some people wandered active. The club does so by hosting joined the College Republicans at

large number of students interest- great learning opportunity," Larkin The group gathered in the ed in making a difference. "We said. "It is important to know who Guerrieri Center's Fireside Lounge have not been as active in past is going to be responsible for shapand delved into a discussion about years as we would like," she said. ing our future politically." "This year we are looking forward Educating people on the issues is Convention. Many were quick to to building the club back up and one of the club's most important

her public speaking skills. Others Since it is an election year, it can what is going on around them, it were enthusiastic about helping be an exciting time to get involved, will not help that they are regis-

A large focus this year will be "People need to understand the thing the club officers were supporting Andy Harris in his bid issues to make a good decision for Congress. Last year the club when voting." "Getting involved politically helped with his campaign and they The club is currently working on gives people a chance to broaden are looking for ways to help make setting up a regular meeting time their horizons," said club treasurer ' that final push as the election so that they can begin planning draws near. Several members have their activities. "You get to see the difference participated in phone banking for you can make in the community," local candidates and agree that it is come out and see what this is all

the same views as one another," good semester," Larkin said.

News from the Public Relations Office: New deans to lead Henson and Fulton schools

entomology class after deciding that tunity for Salisbury University." Her favorite group of insects is a type Olmstead will oversee seven academic educational opportunity characteristic

she said. "As adults, these beetles are ence teachers. like the ugly duckling turning into a Northern Plains, I'm really thrilled to makes teaching such a satisfying and

career as a park ranger, she did earn her Maryland," she said. Delaware, and her Ph.D. in entomolo- two children, Maggie, 12, and Lincoln, also will continue his scholarly pursuits, gy from the University of Maryland in 14.

"Even if you don't agree with Then she began a 17-year academic has repeated itself. career at The University of South Dakota in Vermillion, where she went University's History Department facul- Democracies at the Turning Point: from studying insect ecology in the ty in 1994, served as interim dean of Britain and the End of the Postwar field to nurturing students' growth in the Charles R. and Martha N. Fulton Order, 1928-1933, won the prestigious

With roots as a Biology Department 2002. Now, he has returned to the posiprofessor and chair, Olmstead served tion-only this time it's permanent. "If people do not know about tered to vote," Lenolek said.

> been on my radar because of its classroom," he said. emphasis on undergraduate research In 1996 he became assistant dean of www.salisbury.edu

"We encourage everyone to

about," Lenolek said.

and preparation of students for leader- the Fulton School, advancing to associ-SALISBURY, MD -- Salisbury ship," she said. "I was so impressed ate dean in 1998. After serving a year as University's new dean of the Richard with the leadership role SU took as interim dean, he was appointed chair of A. Henson School of Science and two-time host of the National the History Department in 2002. Now, Technology began her career as an Conference on Undergraduate he oversees that department-along with ecologist whose main research interest Research. Given the high-quality pro- 11 others-as dean. His first major task: grams we offer, and trends in higher ensuring that the Fulton School's recent-Insects are so interesting," said Dr. education, applied graduate education ly enacted curriculum reform, which will Karen Olmstead, who took her first in select fields represents a real oppor- have students taking four four-credit courses instead of five three-credit he wanted to become a park ranger. As dean of the Henson School, courses, will provide students with an

riculum reform first-hand. The new

having just completed a manuscript,

Experience in Moving Pictures, for

f leaf beetle, called tortoise beetles, departments and more than fifteen of exclusive private liberal arts colleges. which have an unusual defense mecha-academic programs. She also plans to "It allows students to pursue topics in work with the Seidel School of greater depth, and academic success will "As larvae they carry their waste Education and Professional Studies on require greater self-discipline and more products around on their bodies, which Science, Technology, Engineering and extensive study outside of the classs a repugnant, but tremendously effec- Mathematics (STEM) initiatives to bet- room," he said. "Faculty members in tive defense against many predators," ter recruit and prepare math and sci-turn will have to develop new strategies and approaches to motivate students stunning, like brilliant jewels-kind of "While I loved my time in the and stimulate learning, but that's what

be back in this region working for SU rewarding profession." While Olmstead never pursued a and the University System of Pereboom may get to experience curbachelor and master of science degrees Olmstead resides in Salisbury with dean hopes to return to the classroom in entomology from the University of her husband, Brian Busek, and their to teach a class once or twice a year. He

For Dr. Maarten Pereboom, history History in Film: The Twentieth Century

Pereboom, who joined Salisbury Pearson-Prentice Hall. His 1995 book,

s USD's associate vice president for Originally from Canada, Pereboom at SU, Pereboom has served as an Academic Affairs and dean of the earned his Ph.D. in History from Yale instructor at Yale, the University of Graduate School, as well as director of University in 1991, specializing in 20th Maryland University College and Calvin University Honors and Undergraduate century international relations. From College in Grand Rapids, MI. He has Studies. In her various roles at USD, there he pursued a post-doctorate fel- been a teaching fellow at Yale and she established a new interdisciplinary lowship at Georgetown University in Harvard. Pereboom has also served as a undergraduate program, gained nation- Washington, D.C. In 1994 he became consultant for the Atlantic Council of al recognition for the University a member of SU's history faculty, and the United States and the Council on Honors Program and increased gradu- while he was soon pulled in the direc- Foundations in Washington, D.C. ate student enrollment and programs tion of administration, he has always At SU he won the 1998 Distinguished in areas including biomedical engineer- retained a love for teaching. "It has been Faculty Award. He also led the successng, political science and materials especially gratifying to see the transfor-ful effort to secure an \$815,000 mation of our students during their Teaching American History grant from Olmstead said she was attracted by time at Salisbury University, and excel-U's focus on liberal arts and under-lence in teaching remains the focus of 2003.

graduate research. "SU has always my efforts, whether inside or outside the For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site at

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Staff Writer This past Friday, SafeRide held its second annual Rock the

By Samantha Sullivan

Ouad event on campus.

Instead of sending out e-mails and posting flyers around campus, SafeRide decided to raise awareness another way. They took over the quad and turned it into an on campus hot spot to raise awareness of the organiza-

The event included a badminton game, snacks, drinks, high flying kites, and free stuff promoting the SafeRide name. Those who stopped by to learn more about the organization and to sign up to work for Safe Ride got juice, chips, coozies, t-shirts, key chains, magnets and more. SafeRide also collaborated

with WXSU radio station on campus to use their new outdoor sound equipment to play music for everyone to hear.

"I think Rock the Quad is a successful way to get people interested in Safe Ride because they are raising awareness and having fun at the same time. Also, the event is in the middle of freshman housing so they can let new students know that there is a way for them to get involved them if they are ever in a bad



on campus and an outlet for SafeRide members including Will Sykora, Samantha Klenkel, and president Samantha Rohlander enjoy their fun-filled Friday event. Rock the Quad introduced students to the services SafeRide provides.

Blount. "I came to see what it was all about."

Rock the Quad is a way for students to get know the SafeRide members so that they know they can use and work for the program and that the members take

seriously. "We wanted to show incoming reshmen that we [SafeRide] are ust like them because a lot of tudents have the misconception that SafeRide is run by faculty and University Police," said amantha Rohlander, President of SafeRide.

SafeRide does pay its drivers, iders, and those who hold ffice positions. Rock the Quad successfully gained over a page of interested students, who

wanted more information. "Rock the Quad was on a Saturday last year and we didn't get the turnout we had hoped or. Now that the event is on a Friday more students are stopping by to check it out and we have already been more successul this year," said SafeRide's event coordinator Sam Klenkel, senior.

Rock the Quad has let students know that they can get involved nd use their organization so that the Salisbury community

Come hell or high heat: OSAO&L's 2008 Student Activities Fair



The SU Sailing Club was a big hit at the Student Activities Fair, having come prepared with an actual boat.

By Robert Cogdell Students of various backgrounds the African Student Association to

and interests came to Red Square to check out organizations ranging from Student Activities Fair this past though.

Thursday. From 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., organizations level of comfort between first arriv- the afternoon as a good recruitment. scorching heat? There were shirt campus-wide gathered with flyers, ing on campus and the Student. In order to attract more students to made into turbans and fliers turned banners, posters, and even a boat to Activities Fair was "a four on a scale their table and spread the word, most into fans. Sophomore Zach Grant recruit potential members. "We of ten" with one being most com- organizations used games, flyers and approved of student's commitment expect 500-600 students between the fortable. "You can meet new people an assortment of colors, most of to the fair. "People shouldn't let a lithours of the fair," said Ann Obert, [and] get outside," Hallet said. Even which were associated with the club. the heat keep them in their rooms," administrative assistant for the Office returning SU students and transfers One technique to attract students is Grant said. Towards the middle of of Student Activities, Organizations had something to gain. "My first free stuff. Organizations handed out the Student Activities Fair, organizad Leadership (OSAOL), who host-school had no real fair," said Christen freebies which items like Fri ed the event. One big change from Fields-Carr, a junior who transferred pens, shirts and food. previous years of hosting the Student to SU this fall. Aside from going to Although Senior Brian Kemmet did trees and out of the sun. The Student Activities Fair, Obert mentioned, was discover new organizations, "there are not see a direct positive correlation Organization for Activity Planning the advertising. "We kept in closer a variety of people you can see and between hand outs and membership, (SOAP) was prepared with a cooler contact with the club presidents" she introduce," Fields-Carr said. A few he did remark how all college students filled with water bottles and Relay For

blue papers in hand. As mandated by clubs like Haidong Gumdo had a bers who have signed up. "Giving out year.

Zeta Tau Alpha. Not even the scorch- the New Student Orientation, fresh- niche group of interested students stuff encourages freshmen," said sening 92 degrees could stop the count- men were required to get signatures sign up. "At every fair we get about ior Jonathan Moynihan, president of less students and 25 plus student from three organizations. No one 20-30 signatures [for the emailing list], CRU. He went on to suggest that organizations who participated in the seemed to fuss over the requirement, but only three will stay," said Derek good presentation was essential for

especially freshmen and transfers, an Campus Crusade for Christ (CRU) serious people take the fliers." Sid Bindra. opportunity to see the many organiand Casser Le Moule (french for Despite this, most organizations

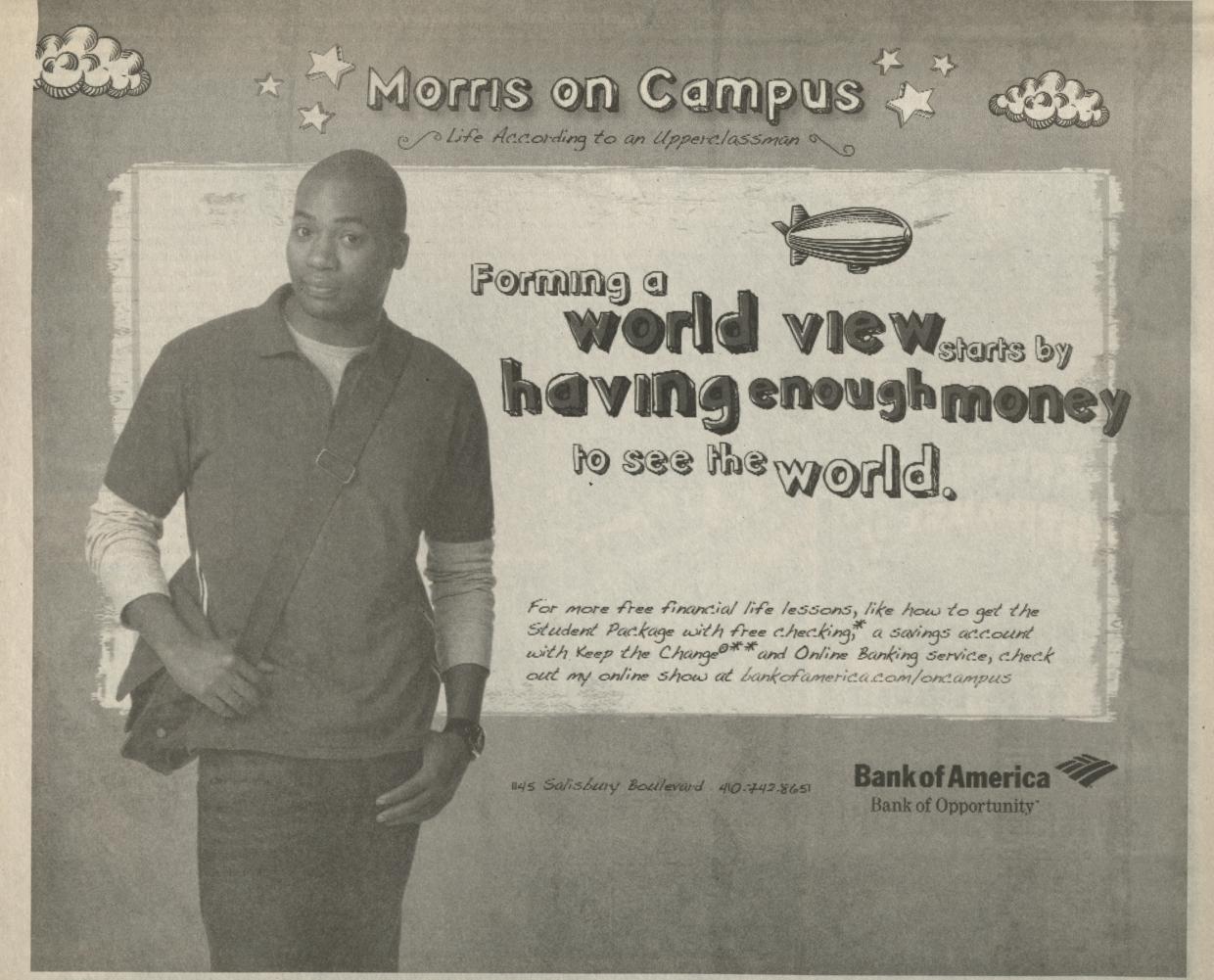
Graham, president of Haidong the bare tables. Freshman Beth Hallet said that her Gumdo. Despite this, Graham saw How did students respond to the

organizations she was interested in love free stuff. In handing out Life handed out sun screen. The only

tions found refuge from the heat in the shade, moving tables beneath

The Student Activities Fair was included the Future Filmmakers Club, brownies and fliers, Kayla Alongna thing most people agreed on changdesigned to showcase Salisbury Sophanes, BT GLASS and Women's from the Psychology Club said she ing was the heat. "[They should] have University's Registered Student Rugby, whom she said were nice. noticed one correlation. "The free- the Student Activities Fair in the Organizations and also give students, While some organizations, like loaders took the brownies and the shade or tent," said Sigma Pi brother

Although weather for future zations on campus. Freshmen stu- "Breaking the Mold"), had a vast agreed that the Student Activities Fair Student Activities Fairs is uncertain, dents in particular filled Red Square, number of students sign ups, other helped out with the number of mem- the event captures high turnout every



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News from the PR office: Fun Day 2008 fast approaching

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quine sportsmen of the Chinese calligraphy." Renaissance era to a champion stunt - Most festival activities are on the much more. entertainment and educational events to the Salisbury University ampus Saturday, September 20.

Scheduled from 1-5 p.m., the event features two stunt shows by champion mountain biker Mike Steidley, a lete with two live jousts and tours f the new Teacher Education and Technology Center, along with some 50 other family fun activities.

Steidley demonstrates the "ups and downs" of stunt cycling at 1:15 and p.m. on the Fun Day Green. For nose who prefer their entertainment from another era, Paragon ousting holds live Renaissance emonstrations at 2 and 4 p.m. on the Holloway Hall Lawn, along with Renaissance musicians and strolling squires. A roving caricaturist provides portraits throughout the day. Another highlight is the SU

Chemistry Department's annual cked-house "Fire and Ice" nonstration held in Devilbiss uditorium. This exciting show comes complete with explosions and ice cream. "We want Fun Day to appeal to a

wide variety of interests," said Betsy Rodier, Fun Day coordinator. find moving from building to build-University Dining Services, while as the Ward Museum's duck carving moon bounce. The wagon also www.salisbury.edu/funday.

right next door children may be with child-safe tools, games, free stops by Fulton Hall, which features SALISBURY, MD-From the learning to write their names in prizes, a chance to be photographed even more crafts, exhibits and

biker of the 21st century, Fun Day: Fun Day Green-the expanse of lawn A hayride provides tours of the Children are encouraged to bring



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"Families never know what they'll A "flame thrower" wows the crowd at SU's Fun Day 2007.

One room might have a candy sushi- an inflatable moon bounce and toric demonstrations as well as more tion call 410-543-6030 or visit the making demonstration courtesy of obstacle course, arts and crafts such modern attractions such as a dragon SU

with SU's Sammy the Sea Gull and demonstrations like pottery throw-

Explore SU brings an afternoon of between the Rt. 13 parking lot and campus, stopping at the Renaissance sneakers to play with the "big kids" during sports clinics, or a bathing suit to take a dip in SU's pool. During Fun Day, SU students, fac-

> ulty and staff demonstrate some of their unique talents, from using geographic information systems to take aerial photographs to playing in bands including Pugsley and Elvis Who?, two of this year's many live music performances.

> By design, the festival offers an interactive environment where children may experience things they have never tried before. "The activities keep the focus on education while sending a strong message that learning can be fun," said Rodier.

Many campus departments and student groups are involved, including the Student Organization for Activities Planning (SOAP) with a "Snakes Alive" presentation. Children are also invited to go behind the scenes at SU's television production studio and the Public Radio Delmarva stations.

Coming to campus from the community are organizations including the Wicomico County Sheriff's Office and its K-9 unit. Delmarva Broadcasting also returns to provide treats and tunes with its free ice

Fun Day activities are free and the ing and classroom to classroom. Henson Science Hall. There will be area, where families may enjoy his-public is invited. For more informa-

Fall 2008 Sports Preview

FOOTBALL

Staff Writer

season. We practice to prepare for Margie Knight said.

ustin Acker and junior Antione Cuff | Krebs helps lead the Sea Gull offense. | No. 17, outscoring their opponents 6- | defense and starting goalie.

be the sledgehammer of the Gulls' offense. ffensive lineman and preseason All- help control the defense.

VOLLEYBALL By Rachel Grau Staff Writer

spent their summer not on the from last year's CAC winning team. "It ing short of another championship with high hopes and expectations. The 0 win over St. Mary's on Friday. beach, but in the weight room and gives us a year of experience when we season in 2008. After capturing their Gulls are playing for their third straight Coach Dawn Chamberlin has

will play an intricate role. "Everyone Head Coach Gerry DiBartolo said. since the 2001 season.

ption ground attack. Wide outs sen- Freshmen Lauren Tracey and Lindsey son. The defensive unit recorded 16 offense.

or Kevin Tilliage and junior DJ Saltzman look to contribute on the shutouts last season, a testament to The defense is coming off a season in Chamberlin said. In order to win the Nelson will stretch opposing defens- defensive side of the net. Sophomore DiBartolo's defend-first attitude. which they gave up only 12 goals. The championship, they will have to s deep into the secondary. Senior Annie Belott also returns this season to The Gulls' offense finished as the defense will look to All-CAC junior overcome some key losses, especially American David Preston will head a Sophomores Lexy Fitzkee, Alexandria 2007. The Gulls averaged 3.55 goals intensity achieved last year. Senior co-Ramoundos. "Goalkeepers are very

hurts' and we expect to win so we September 17 against conference rival second team).

know that all our hard work will pay | Marymount (Va.) at 7 p.m. ead them back to the playoffs.

By Tom Watson Staff Writer

SPORTS

"We're really excited about the com- coming onto this team, I knew there year and earning All-CAC first team | Marshall will also look to make contri- said. ing season. We have a lot of seniors were high expectations," Tracey said. honors. Sterling already has two goals butions on the defensive side of the ball. Though Ramoundos is no longer locker room, 'when you win nothing Sea Gulls home opener will be senior Romaine Bruney (All-CAC) the top 20 in the nation.

WOMEN'S SOCCER By Jeffrey Southworth Sports Editor

arrell Chandler and McCall Tyler Rachel Downes, senior Stephanie The Gulls return all but one of their ior forward Dana Passucci and junior one of twenty field hockey coaches in will bookend a very deep and athlet- Withers and sophomore Melissa defensive core from last season midfielder Christina Eury. Passucci col- NCAA history to record 300 wins. Stansbury. Senior Sabrina Larmer and including All-CAC first team member lected 11 points and four goals last sea- The Gulls were, as Chamberlin said,

one game at a time; but we are "Our home crowds are terrific, we'd said. Salisbury will also look to play- for SU. Last year, Goodson recorded 68 sophomore Anna Cooke. There are a expecting to win," Curley said. love to see people come out and sup- makers like sophomore Mike saves with a .88 save percentage. Her lot of returning players that should "There is a quote on the wall in the port SU Volleyball," Knight said. The Napolitano (All-CAC first team) and outstanding save percentage was among have a major impact on the success All expectations this year point against Ursinus College on September junior forward Beverly Beladino will

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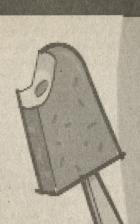
By Edward Baidoo Staff Writer

Roughly fifty members of the The Gulls volleyball team returns to The No. 17 Salisbury University University Women's soc-Salisbury University football team the court after losing only one senior men's soccer team is expecting noth- cer team is entering the 2008 season team got off to a good start with a 1-

on the track. "There is not an off walk on the opponent's court," Coach sixth CAC title since 1999 last season, NCAA tournament birth. Last year, the enjoyed a lot of success since taking the Gulls are ready to continue that Gulls reached the NCAA tournament the head coach position. She led the he game and we carry ourselves like | With a competitive season for the Sea | success. "It's always good to start off | after going 14-41 and finished second | Gulls to the NCAA Tournament 21 hat at all time," senior guard Jeremy Gulls ahead, each member of the team where you ended the year before," in the CAC. The 14 wins were the most times in her 22 years as coach and is Senior Matt Barnes and junior line- has to step up in their own position," The Gulls started the season ranked The Gulls enter the season with lead- Division III history, with three backer Josh Leonardis will lead the senior Jaime Marzocchi said. Senior No. 22 and after three games in 2008, ership and experience. They return two national championships along with a Gulls' 3-3-5 stack defense. Senior outside hitter and All-American Stacey the Salisbury men have jumped to all-conference players, the entire starting run of 13 straight CAC champiwill lead the secondary. Seniors Other outside hitters include junior 1 in their first three contests. On offense, the Gulls will turn to sen- hockey coaches in Division III and

Junior William Midgette will finally junior Nicole Massarelli will be posi- junior Justin McGrath, all-conference son as well as recording a .652 shots on "very disappointed" when they lost get his time to shine in the slot back tioned in the middle for the Gulls. second team senior Ryan Chacon and goal percentage. Eury started every the championship game by a goal to position along side fellow junior Nick | Withers, Marzocchi, Massarelli, junior goalie Greg Wellinghoff. "Greg game last season and was elected co- Middlebury last year. But the loss Soussanin, a very talented skill player. Downes and junior Gabby Long will is an outstanding goalkeeper," captain for 2008. Junior forward may prove as extra motivation to fin-Senior super back Shelby Fisher will be strong servers for the Sea Gull DiBartolo said. Wellinghoff allowed Samantha Asch will be expected to ish out on top this season. "They just seven goals in 17 games last sea- make contributions for the Gulls" have lots of motivation and lots of eighth-best offense in Division III in Hillary Grove to maintain the defensive the loss of star goalie Maria senior class of five offensive linemen. Malesick and junior Stephanie Carey per game. Junior Kyle Sterling looks captain Kelli Slater will also play an difficult to replace. She came in her Returning for his third year as quar- will join as newcomers to help defend to be the go-to-guy again this season important role in the Gulls' defense. freshman year and helped us win a terback is senior Ronnie Curley. the CAC title. "It was really intimidating after leading the Gulls in scoring last Junior Colleen Galligan and senior Katie national championship," Chamberlin

that have played together for the last The Gulls will host both the Sea Gull this season but "he will be a highly Senior and All-CAC second team there at goalie, Chamberlin has confour years and we're going to take it Classic and the Salisbury Invitational. marked player this year," DiBartolo goalie Gena Goodson returns to the net fidence in this year's starting goalie, SU opens its 2008 home schedule midfielder Courtney Webster and off," Fisher said. This confidence was With a competitive season ahead, the toward a trophy. "The objective every 13. Ursinus kicks off a four-game home look to step up even more this year. echoed by Coach Wood who is team knows just how tough the compelyear is to be competitive and win the stand for the Gulls. The Gulls will go on This year's team is determined to counting on senior experience and a tition will be, "After winning the CAC," says DiBartolo, and his team to play three consecutive conference work together to reach one goal, wealth of depth all over the field to everyone wants to beat us," Marzocchi believes they can do just that. games, including a match-up against No. which, as Beladino put it best is "to



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The No. 12 SU football team (1-0) Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. against Gallaudet. edged out a close win on Saturday by Women's Soccer defeating Albright College 30-28. SU The SU women's soccer team (2-1) was led by sophomore slot Bryan shutout Guilford College 1-0 on Woolson. Woolson ran for a career-high Saturday. Sophomore Brenna Stuhler 112 yards on nine carries and scored scored the games only goal off a freshtwice in the second half.

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Senior All-American Jarrell Chandler led the SU defense with 11 tackles and Senior Gena Goodson recorded four

Senior quarterback Ronnie Curley ran Gulls next home game is Sept. 13 for 71 yards on 20 carries including a against Ursinus at 1 p.m. 34-yard touchdown run. Senior super-Volleyball back Shelby Fisher added 101 yards on The SU volleyball team (5-1) went a 18 carries to the Gulls offense. SU hosts perfect 4-0 over the weekend at the Geneva College on Saturday, Sept. 13 at Battlefield Classic in Gettysburg Men's Soccer

The No. 17 SU men's soccer team (4 career. Krebs became the all-time kills' 0) defeated Washington and Jefferson leader in school history. College on Saturday 1-0 in overtime. Sophomore Mike Napolitano scored Nicole Massarelli were named to the allthe game's only goal off the rebound of tournament team. Massarelli led the a junior Kyle Sterling header. Gulls' attack with a .462 hitting percent-

Junior goalie Greg Wellinghoff Ryan Chacon and junior Justin against Marymount (Va.) at 7 p.m. McGrath anchored a solid Gulls

By Chris Brown

University All-American

Byron Westbrook was

signed to the Washington

Redskins practice squad on

September 3. The defensive

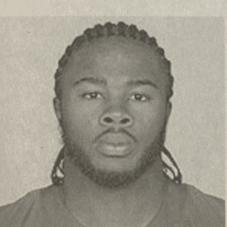
back and return specialist

Senior Stacey Krebs recorded 28 com-

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Former SU player signed by Redskins



SU alumnus Byron Westbrook was signed to the Redskins on September 3. deflection. "From his freshman year through his senior year, he continued to make plays," said SU Head Coach Sherman

Wood, "I am happy for him and it just shows that hard work pays off." Westbrook came to Salisbury after completing a high school career at DeMatha Catholic in Prince George's County. He became a starter half way through his freshman year. "From that day on, he started making spectacular plays," Wood said. Westbrook had 56 tackles and eight interceptions in 2004. He was a pre-

returned a punt against Wesley and you could just tell that his athleticism was something special," Wood said. "He made a lot of people miss, and he scored to put us in a position to win the game." He would leave Salisbury as the all-time leader in interceptions with 18 and would finish his collegiate career with 138 tackles. He was named the team's most valuable player in 2006 and also served as team captain. "He

provided a lot of pointers, and the players respected him a lot," Wood Coach Wood described Westbrook as a quiet leader and somebody who led by example. "He demonstrated what he was about on the field,"

When on the field for the Gulls, Westbrook was named first team All-Atlantic Central Football Conference as cornerback three times and was a first team All-American in 2005 and 2006. In addition, he was first team All-ACFC twice as a return specialist. In 2006 against Morrisville State, Westbrook returned a kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown. The performance was good enough for co-ACFC special teams' player of the week. In his four years at Salisbury, Westbrook totaled 1,538 kick return yards.

On May 15, 2007, Westbrook signed a free agent contract with Washington. He was the second Salisbury football player to make the jump to the NFL, joining former Sea Gull tight end Kyle Acker. Westbrook's entrance to the NFL put him in the same division as his older brother, Brian, an All-Pro running back for the Philadelphia Eagles. In his first preseason game with the Redskins, Westbrook recovered a fumble and returned it for a touchdown in a 14-6 victory against the

"He was a special guy and he did everything for this program and I am proud not only because he made it to the NFL, but because he received his degree and not a lot of guys in the NFL can say that," Wood said.



Andrew Baker photo

SU students play racquetball in the University Fitness Center. The Center also offers a variety of classes and programs, as well as a cardio room and a strength room, both fully furnished with new top-of-the-line equipment.

By Shawn Nisson

Racquetball and Fitness Club, effective results." The new gym, now named the behind the soccer fields and right get on a treadmill or an elliptical. University Fitness Center, is located on the corner of Wayne and Milford Street. The gym aims to give students an opportunity to work out at another facility besides Maggs Gym without having to pay a membership fee.

"Students love it so far," said Kristin Watson, the facilities fitness coordinator. "They didn't have anything like this before. We offer a lot of different things and operate in a more health club atmosphere compared to Maggs, which is a university gym."

was released during the "In two months we feel like we team's final cuts, but was got a lot done," said Matt Nein, resigned the following day. replaced. The entire entry way was basically gutted and redone from scratch. We removed all the existing equipment, the upstairs season All-American pick going into the next season. "In 2005, he flooring was redone, we painted the outside of the building bought new signs, had new landscaping done - there were a lot of odds and ends. It's not that they didn't take care of it, but you could tell that stuff had years on

> "What we wanted was for it to have a 'wow' factor," continued Nein. "That's the thing that President Eshbach talked about. When you walk in you want to have a 'wow' factor, and if you had ever been in the building before, walking through the doors now, the place is totally transformed. It's a totally different place when you walk in now."

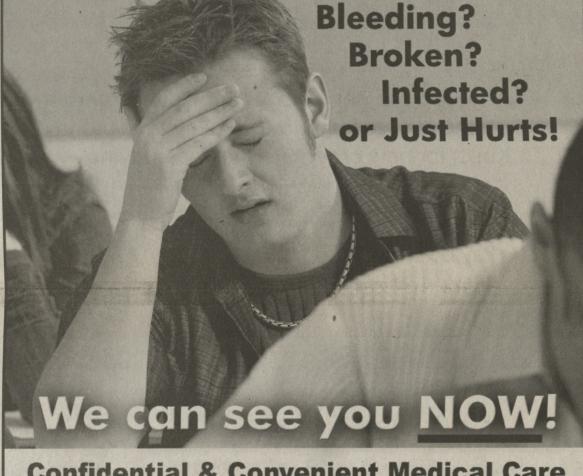
The facility has changed some as well. Besides offering racquetball, the gym has brand new topof-the-line equipment and will offer a variety of classes and pro-

"Our greatest strength is our diversity," Watson said. "We have the ability to offer nearly everything anyone could want in a fitness club. From our classes, to

racquetball, we have a cardio across from UP, it's great. It will But this will let people have an room, a strength-training pro- help to relieve some of the stress opportunity to work out whenev-

making it the first new campus "It was almost a no brainer," memberships at other gyms extremely busy and continue to recreational facility in 30 years. Nein said. "With its location right because it was just impossible to grow in popularity."

gram and strength room. We feel on Maggs because it is normally er they want." Last April, the Salisbury like we left no stone unturned. jampacked between. We found "Once it catches on, it will be University Foundation authorized Everything is brand new, and that a lot of students, on top of the buzz around campus," the purchase of the Merritt hopefully it will produce more the fees they pay to use our facil- Watson said. "Once people get ities, were going out and buying into a routine we should be



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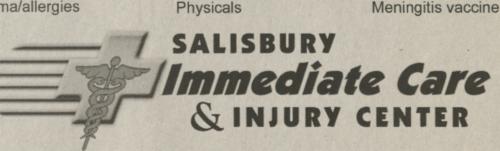
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Wesleyan

Wednesday-9/10 Thursday-9/11

Friday-9/12

Saturday-9/13 *Field Hockey SU Invitational *10 AM Cross Country @ Waynesburg Invitational *1 PM Women's Soccer vs. Ursinus

*2 PM Volleyball @ Swarthmore Tournament *3PM Men's Soccer @ Randolph-Macon *6 PM Football vs. Geneva

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